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COURTESY AS AN ASSET. The great business houses and corporations of the country are openly telling their employes that courtesy is an asset of great value in the business world, and they counsel those in their impley to bear this in mind, as by courtesy they help themselves as well as promote the business interests of

The idea that courtesy costs noth ing is an error. The cost of courtesy is self-control under trying as well as paoific circumstances, but it is certainly worth all it costs. Courtesy not only pleases patrons, but it allays friction and it not only facilitates usiness but sweetens life, Courtesy makes a man more valuable in any walk of life and adds to the charm of a woman in whatever capacity she may be acting. It is a valuable asset and is to no one more valuable than

DECREASE OF TUBERCULOSIS. The Connecticut board of health, owing that by its carefully compiled tables tuberculosis has decreased 25 per cent, in this state since 1889, specifically says that the reduction is due more general knowledge of its infectious character. It makes no mention of milk from turberculous cows as a cause or of pasteurized milk as a cure of the disease. Without in the least discrediting Mr. Straus, it may be observed that his ophicins are not universally shared, at least not with his intensity.—New Haven Register.

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The Illinois legislature rejected the bill against big hats. The legislators drew the line there.

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thorough campaign for keeping the homes healthy and for sholishing tenements which are too damp for beasts to live comfortably in do far more than this. There is not city in the state of Connecticut, or in New England, which has not tenements rented cheaply to the poor which are a disgrace to civilization. tenements in use in Norwich good family cow in; but they are rentd to working people and are referred to as being as good as they can pay first water. He has faith in the presfor. It is a crime to house poor people in quarters which would be re- ture. pudiated as a kennel for dogs.

TAFT AS A GOLFFR

If President Taft is not a great golfer he is certainly one of the greatest men in golf from at least two points Taft as the country does, and why positive ways make these Italians should they not? All the links of timid." orty-six states are open to him and compliment anything that any golfer on earth ever experienced. Letters house. keep piling into the White house mail oquainting the president of his election to honorary membership of clubs game. The president having fixed upon Beverly, Mass., as his summer esidence, what should be more appropriate than that the Beverly Golf club of Chicago should duly take action this answers the question, What is a making him an honorary member of that club? And he has accepted, for the club is now in proud possession of the letter which says so. So it is that wherever the president may trav- I am not afraid of anybody." Has she el he will find himself right at home if So far as early season indications go there will be more golf played on the North shore this season than ever

The man who goes into a bank and demands a million is suspected of inbut the man who grapples everything and rounds up a hundred millions is just smart.

A Brooklyn brewer's widow took his business and made ten millions in the business where he made one; and still the business ability of women is ques-

Fourteen republican senators voted for free iron-ore and eighteen democratic senators veted to put a duty on i What kind of free traders are

A St. Louis judge has ruled that the evening meal is supper, not dinner. He doesn't seem to realize that court rules and society rules have no con-

denatured do not know the American taneous versatility on record.—Balti-

PRAYS TO BE PUT TO DEATH. One of the strangest petitions eve sent into a legislature is that of Minnesota doctor, who, believing his physical aliments to be incurable, asks the legislature to empower his medi-cal adviser to put him to death to end his misery. He believes it is within the power of a law-making body that can order criminals executed, to au-

and the future hopeless. is right along the line of thought presented some years ago by Judge Simeon Baldwin of this state, when it created a sensation even beyoud our borders. The legislative bodles not only have passed laws com-pelling the killing of dumb beasts that are in agony or have been maimed, and make it a penal offense to neglect to despatch them under such excruciating circumstances.

This suffering doctor puts this issue up to the legislature in a form to test Its nerve, and the question whether they will grant the prayer of this petitioner. Should they do so will have established a precedent for executions of mercy for which a few men have been pleading for

### THE DE-SNORER.

have discovered that the rooster can be prevented from crowing by tying be stopped from snoring by tying their are things to be thankful for. There s no reason why the man who inot be just as distinguished as the maker of the de-horner for cattle. While few persons ever confess that they snore, there is no doubt that there are a score of millions of snorers in this great country of ours, and think of the man who has the power silence them all. But this man, who is a poor man, is now charged with being a fraud, for he borrowed he money to start the business of manufacture from a New York barber, who, not seeing any "de-snorers" on the market, had the inventor arrested on the charge of fraud. A magistrate will now pass upon the inventor's deence, that the capital was just enough to begin manufacturing, but inade-quate to put "de-snorers" on the marcommercially practical bers. Let us hope that the defence will prove true and that this prosecution may be a good advertisement for the thing needed and alleged to have

A NICE JAPANESE QUALITY. A people who have a grateful temrament are regarded with favor evrywhere. The Japanese are of this quality. In perusing the Sydney, N. W., Stock Journal, the other day,

we ran across this: "In the year 1906 there was a famine in Japan and our readers contributed £107 towards a relief fund. Soon after we received receipts from the Japanese concerned, and sent them on to the subscribers, but only about a dozen came. We were sorry that no more arrived, for they were interesting mementoes to keep.

"This week we were rung up for the addresses of the other subscribers and it appears that the balance of the feet success, is the united support of feet in the supple of the subscribers and it appears that the balance of the feet success, is the united support of

and it appears that the balance of the receipts have come to hand, along with little wooden cup for each one, and have handed over the addresses, as far as possible, to the consulate ey will be sent out at once, and I hope every subscriber to the fund will

receive one." This country has aided a great catch, as I shall instance in a state-ment that one of its prime objects is half-century, and while they mani-derstanding between sportsmen, into better modes of living and to a half-century, and while they mani-more general knowledge of its infec-

It is said-west, that many a man who can read fine print cannot read the handwriting on the wall.

that she has six Carnegle heroes. She is big enough to have a dozen

Happy thought for today: Tart speech is not the evidence of smartwould not be considered fit to keep a ness that some people think that it is. Governor Weeks' optimism is of the ent general assembly and in the fu-

> This is an age when a man without the price of a meal need not lack entertainment. The five-cent show is

The south feels well to think that it of view. The golfers feel as proud of is not inviting to the Black Hand. Its

As He Sees It.

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Mr. Editor: If Mr. Lake wishes to be nominated and elected governor of Connecticut in 1916, he will have to drop his public utilities bill. I do not think it possible for any man to be elected on such an unwise and ill-timed act as this. The present legislature shows it does not want any such may. The people of Connecticut do not want an act passed that will usurp the powers of the legislature and put this power in the hands of a small commission. the honorary memberships which are A Kansas editor says the sure way coming to him exceed as a special to stop tuberculosis in the milk is not

which cater to the royal and ancient was a citizen any place might be proud of.

"Being a democrat is a state of mind," says the New York World; and party.

Henrietta Crossman, suffragette, says: "I am willing to fight any man.

Tariff issues go through party lines like shot through tissue paper. When since the days that the game was a revision is on the tariff it is not a political issue.

seen Johnson?

The present panic was caused by the attack of the federal government on the railroads and other corporate wealth more than by any other cause. Mr. Bryan said two or three years ago President Roosevelt was stealing his policies and principles and applying them to the government.

The condition of the country today and for the last two years warrants this assertion of Mr. Bryan to be absolutely correct.

Danielson, May 21, 1909.
[Governor Weeks and Mr. Lake favor the bill. They do not read the handwriting on the wail through Bryan's eyes.—Ed.] A doctor of Vienna declares that every man has his bad days. more than likely that woman found that out before the deluge

Irritated by the "Three Weeks"

Woman. Mrs. Elinor Glyn's observations of America are now in matured and per-manent form. The kindliness and amiability of her remarks in general may be inferred from what she says about her own sez in this dreadful country: "The faces of the women seem pasty and " " look as if they lived a good deal in the dark." Her most important discovery about the men was that "every man works just like our middle class." Charly, Mr. Roosevelt did a good day's work when he snubbed Mrs./Ellinor Glyn by refusing to invite her to a White

Mouse dinner,-Springfield Republican. An Ambidextrous Feat.

Those who are worrying for fear that the Fourth of July is going to be densitized do not know the American

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### SYMPTOMS.

suffering where the agony is intense

The ingenious men of the country

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

An Open Letter to Connecticut Sports-

of Brooklyn, Conn., issued a little while ago a notice to the sportamen in gen-eral of Connecticut, requesting them to attend a meeting called for May 15.

1909, to be held at the Allyn house, of Hartford, with a view of organizing a

lerstood that the usefulness of this or-

ganization won't stop at the mere fact of producing birds to shoot or fish to

This work may seem a triffe start-

ling, but its accomplishment replete with beneficial results can be easily attained by the co-operative efforts of sportsmen, and their throwing a little enthusiasm in the work that will eventually produce the greatest benefits to the greatest number.

fish and game animals, the betterment of laws conserving to this end, give this project, of which I have tried to

tre a comprehensive synopsis, their nqualified support and adherence.

WASHINGTON A. COSTER.

Secretary and Treasurer.

Ucasville, Conn.

Governor Weeks on Utilities Bill.

Governor Weeks is among those who thinks that there is a good chance of a public utilities bill passing this season of the legislature. He has been interviewed by the Hartford Post on the prospects of the bill passing and this is what he has to say. We have

he greatest number.

of the first bill are eliminated would of the first bill are eliminated would be desirable and undoubtedly such a bill would receive the endorsement of the people who were unalterably op-posed to the original bill."—New Brit-ain Herald.

Mr. Editor: Two prominent sports-nen of Connecticut, Russell Perkins of Comfret Center and Arthur B. Lapsley The Hindu Who Went to Church. One morning I attended a fashionable Fifth evenue church, where I was greeted by a benignant looking middle aged man wearing a 150 rupees suit. "Glad to see you," he said.
"Thank you," I replied.
"You are a stranger here, ain't you?"
"Yes atr."

"Yes, sir."

state Sportsmen's Association for the Protection of Game and Fish, and for a better enactment of laws, that would "Have you been in this country ong?"
"Quite a little time."
"You come from China, don't you?"
"India." "They don't have such magnificent churches in your country?"

"Well."
"Well."
You see, we spend money like water on this institution. Our aim is to keep it exclusive. Our effort is to make this church look the swellest in the world. Only very wealthy people attend the church services. They do not care how much expense fect success, is the united support of all interested in the subject. is incurred. It cost us nearly a million dollars to put up the building. Half a million was spent in furnishing it. Look at the artistic, stained glass winall interested in the subject.

It is little enough to say that this cause is worthy of the deepest consideration of all residential devotees of the gun and rod, and let it be undows; at the artistic, stained glass win-dows; at the magnificent upholsteries and draperies; at the carpets, imported from Persia. We employ a large force of men to keep the church immacu-lately clean. The choir is made up of the best talent available in the city the musicians, mostly, are importe from the stage. The organist is a hig

> If any one thinks that the hunting game the Roosevelt party is playing in Africa is a safe and easy one, let him read the story of Edgar Beecher Bronson in the May Century about the perils of hunting in just the very re-gion where the ex-president's party now is. Not only are lions and rhinoceroses killing people who attack them, but the lions steal into camps by night, kill men and lug them off without the others in the camps knowing it, and show a decided preference for white meat over the black meat to which they are more accustomed. It is certainly an exciting story that this old hunter tells.

the greatest number.

I hope all will view this embryo rally in the same light as the projectors who wisely foresaw the necessity of a parent organization with its wider scope and more powerful influences.

In conclusion will say I trust to see all good sportsmen interested in the preservation of, and increase of birds, the heatterment. Looking After Legislative Morals. The Michigan legislature watches ver the morals of its members. D. Curtiss of Detroit, a member of the Z. Curtiss of Detroit, a member of the house, was found in the house of a Lansing resident on the unexpected return of the owner of it. Mr. Curtiss claims to have been there on a wholly innocent errand. But the householder threw him out and sent his wife home to her parents. The legislature took the matter in hand and the speaker himself led Mr. Curtiss out of the body and told him not to return. If this thing was carried out generally it might make it hard for some legislative bodies to get a quorum.—Waterbury American. bury American.

A Distinction for a Price.

President and Mrs. Taft can hardly go to church without thinking of their next pew neighbor with a smile, re-calling that the latter paid \$3,000 rental for it. It is a great thing for a church to have a president in at-This act is one of the fundamental principles of the democratic party which has been advocated in different

which has been advocated in different forms for the last fifty years by that party. It is a direct attack on the industries of this state.

The republican party should drop such acts as this and launch out on broad and general principles of statesmanship and see if they cannot do something to promote and revive the industries of this state.

It is time to call a halt on these commissions, secret service agents, Object to German Monopolies. Germany is reported as areused over our tariff plans. Don't entirely like them ourselves, but can't have every-thing made in Germany.—New York Herald.

commissions, secret service agents, and other paid hirelings to go about he country to injure the industries of his country. More Enjoyable Occupation. Some of the trust magnates evidently find cutting coupons much moragreeable than cutting prices.—Manchester Union. The present panic was caused by the

> Another Roosevelt Trlumph. Roosevelt will be learning to stuff his animals before we know it,—Mil-waukee Sentinel.

SCIENCE PREVENTS BALDNESS.

The Fatal Germ and Its Remedy Now Facts of Science.

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Maryland Block, Butte, Mont., was entirely baild. In less than a month, was entirely b

PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

Roger D. O'Kelly, a negro, of Ra-leigh, N. C., who was born deaf and dumb and has only one eye, the other having been removed because of an injury sustained while playing foot-ball, has been admitted to the bar.

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elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has offered President Taft the use for certain government research work of the marble home of the Daughters in Washington. Mrs. Scott explains that she has learned that the Smithsonian institution is in urgent need of additional room to carry on cer-tain work and that the Daughters of the American Revolution consider it their duty to co-operate in every pos-sible way with the United States.

FOR BABY'S SAKE



Rex Beach's "The Barrier," which has not ceased to be a best seller since its publication last autumn, is to be made into a play. The playwright who will dramatize it, Eugene Presbrey, is the one who dramatized Sir Gilbert Parker's "The Right of Way," and the actors taking the leading parts, Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts, played the principal roles also in that produc-

Life Like a Lawn Mower. their duty to oc-operate in every possible way with the United States.

Walter J. Travis, author of "Practical Golf." published by Harpers, was Detroit Free Press.

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